# The Carolina Spurtan.

SPARTANBULE: Thursday, August 16, 1860.

Lady's Book. Godey's Lady's Book for September is up high-water mark in all matters entertain... and instructive to ladles. What would they do without this admirable visitor and teacher of all things useful and ornamental? Clubbed with the Spartan it only costs \$2 per year \$1

The Air-Line Eagle. We have received the first number of the Gainesville (Ga.) Air-Line Engle. We have but time to say that our friend, and former fellow-citizen and companion in the Spartan Office,

has produced a paper that will make its mark In Georgia.

Rain. During several days, up to Tuesday last, we were blessed with abundant rains, and are gladto know that they were general over the State. Cropping may yet turn out better than was lately supposed. It behoves farmers, however re economise in "roughness." Fodder, owing to the drought, will be short; all should look after substitutes. We suppose corn sown broadeast would pay as a hay. Peas, if used in the same manner, would not be thrown away. Crab and other grasses, and sweet potatoe tops, &c., should be cured for the winter. Every mouthful of these things will be required, or stock will go to bed hungry.

NORTH CAROLINA. In North Carolina, the Democratic majority in the House of Commons has been reduced from 44 to 24, and in the Senate from 14 to 8. Governor Ellis (Dem.) will have 7,000 majority.

GREENVILLE BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE .-The Commencement Exercises of this institution took place on Thursday last. So dense was the erowd in attendance that many persons were unable to obtain seats, while others could not

get a peep within the door.

The Compositions of the young ladies were listened to with much attention.

Diplomas were conferred upon the following graduates, by Prof. C. R. Twitty, President

pro tem.: Miss J. M. Alexander, Greenville, S. C.

" L. A. Austin,
" A. F. Burnham, F. L. Croft, M. M. Earle, M. E. Henderson, S. E. Hoke, Lou. McCullough, M. M. Merrick, M. E. Mooney, N. A. Talbert, Abbeville,

The Literary Address of Rev. J. R. Kendrick as received with great applause. The Concert at night was given in the nev Court House, in order to afford more room for the audience, who at an early hour filled all the seats there. We have heard much praise be-stowed by friends and strangers upon the per-formances of the young ladies and those who We have heard much praise be

Altogether: the Commencements of the Uni versity and the College have passed off hand-somely, and a greater degree of general interest has been awakened in regard to these institutions than has heretofore existed.

[Greenville Patriot, Aug. 9.

Col. Onn's LETTER. - A Washington letter

"Col Orr's letter has taken his friends here very much by surpri c. He was always con-sidered a staunch friend of the Union, and lately also a friend of Douglas. His open declaration in favor of Breekinridge and Lane, and of the secession of South Carolina in case she is joined by Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, immediately upon the election of Lincoln, without the commission of any overt act on the part of the republican administration, is deemed an to outlid Ke tt for the United States

THE CROPS IN THE UP-COUNTRY .- Chief Jus-Greenville, writes to the Newberry Sun: ( returned on Thursday, 2d justant, from the Baptist Convention at Greenville. It was an interesting meeting, though not as numerously from the heat of the weather and the state of

the crops. The drought has very much destroyed the hopes of the planters; up to the 20th June I never saw such prospects. They are now blasted; the fields of corn, then promising largely for the harvest, will, in many instances, prove unproductive, and in no instance will they produce more than half crops. To Greenhome consumption; but in no other district of the upper country, with which I am acquainted, will this be the case. Many an anxious in-qu'ry is made, "What is to be done?" I can not answer the question.

---Enors in Georgia. Thos. F. Hampton, Deputy Marshal for taking the census of Dougherry County, Georgia, writes to the Savanhah Republicans

"I have hever known as great a failure of the eotton erop in my life. It is also blasted in the adjoining counties, and the drought is still severe. Should we not get rain in six or eight days, you may with certainty predict less than half the product for 1860 that was sent forward for 1869.

EXTENSIVE RAIN .- There was a great deal of rain on Friday night. Up at Williamston it commenced about 10 o'clock, and continued with little intermission until day-light. We saw from the appearance of the ground and the condition of the streams that it extended Carolinan, August 19.
THE CROPS.—We still hear much complaint

of the dry weather, not withstanding rain falls in some part of the District almost every day. Much talk of hard times ahead is heard. Some of our farmers, however, have one prospects, and speak favorably of their crops.

[Greenville Enterprise.

THE CORN GROP .- During the last two weeks sufficient rain has fell in this county to revive the corn top materially. It is not expected, however, should the season continue favorable, that the yield will be very abundant. The excellence of the outerop and the amount of hay preserved, will doubtiess supply the deficiency of the corn crop so far as stock-feed is concerned. Yet, we would recommend to the farmers a judicious exercise of economy in the use of their products this year .- Asheville Spectator.

WASHIGTON, August 8, 1860. - It is reported here that Gen. Cass, having suffered severely since his arrival home from one of his alarming attacks of vertigo, reviously contemplates re-signing his place in the Cabinet, in which event it will be tendered to Daniel S. Dickinson. This arrangement will remove the latter from the field as competitor of General Cushing for the Supreme Cora. bench vacancy.

BARNWELL DISTRICT.-They have some trouble in Barnwell District. A man by the name of Frank Layton wasordered to leave, and barely escaped a coat of tar and feathers. A den of free negroes was broken up on the 2d inst., the buildings were torn down, and the inmates well whipped and ordered to leave.

BOLITICAL .- Washington, August 8 .- There was an immense Beil and Everett torch-light procession and ratification meeting here to-night. Robt. A. Scott, of Virginia, is row speaking. Georgetown and Alexandria partici-pated. Ringing of bells was one of the features.

The Presidency.

This subject, which interests so many in the untry, is one in which we take but little inerest, because we hope for no result satisfactory to the South. In all previous contests for the Presidency mere policy in governmental scionce was in lasue, with slight sectional antagonisms. Now, however, the br ad line be tween parties is slavery -the North against the South -- radicalism against a constitutional fed-

erative system of governments. If we glance at the field of candidates, we pervading the country. The old compromise party put forward Bell and Everett. Both are fossils-both have boxed the compass on past issues on party principles ignored by the people, and which have proved unsound by practical working. They and their party now have but one idea to save the Union no matter what fundamental constitutional principle is surrendered, or what State right is sacrificed.

The Douglas and Johnson party - whose aim is to wield the power and patronage of the Govcoment-hold destrines utterly subversive of the rights of the South in the common domain of the United States; and their success must forever preclude all hope of creating a new slave State, however location and climate may invite servile labor.

The Black Republicans have sectionalized. every thing connected with candidates and principles. Assuming that slavery cannot exist in half the country, and freedom in the other half-being the stronger section numerically, they boldly declare war upon the South, and the motto inscribed on their banner is the "Abolition of Slavery." Lincoln and Hamlin bear this banner aloft, and it flaunts proudly over the Union, in insolent defiance of principle and right.

who love the Union, as bequeathed by a virtuous and patriotic ancestry, are Breckinridge and Lane. Not that they differ from other men in elements of mind or character; but that they represent the true idea of our political system, and are willing to illustrate it in administration. Ambition does not color their sentiments. They would not purchase success at sacrifice of their country or the rights of a portion of it. They are content, like honest men, to investigate the doctrines of the Constitution, ascertain grant and reservation, and give efficacy to the one, and not infringe the other. Justice, right, and the perpetuity of the Union, demand the success of Breekinridge and Lane. But will they be successful? We think not.

Bell and Everett, Douglas and Johnson, are out of the race, in our judgment; and this conviction is obtaining with the public. Breckinridge and Lincoln are the men between whom the contest lies. One or other must be triumph ant. The first can save the Union. The last either destroys it, or inaugurates civil war, if true to enunciated principles. We are content to believe he means to carry out what he professes. If so, the South must accept battle, or submit to a gradual extinction of an institution absolutely necessary to her existence, and without which her society becomes demoralized, and her fertile lands a wilderness. Her past history gives the lie to submission-every instinct of self-preservation and self-respect repels it. On the 27th of June, immediately after the

nominations were completed, we made a calculation of the changes of the several candidates We may not be right; but we have since seen no reason to doubt that we are very near the result. Those who differ with us can cut this out, and wait and watch for November next, when prophesy may become fulfilment.

Breekinridge and Lane may get Oregon, Ken tucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Ala bama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Miscouri, Virginia, Texas, Georgia-107 electoral votes.

Lincoln and Hamlin will, in all human pro-

rest the obloquy of pulling down the pillars of the American Union from the dictates of fanalicism. Whatever the Southern people mean todo in such emergency had better be predetermined; for, to all human ken, Lincoln will be now.

# Col. Orr's Letter.

The New York Herald of Thursday last publishes Mr. Orr's letter, and a companies it with the fashion will be confined to the rural dis-some comments. Speaking of Mr. Orr's views, tricts, whose population pour in upon us alsome comments. Speaking of Mr. Orr Sviews, the Herald says that they are those of the most conservative politician in South Carolina. After referring to the position of this State in 1850 and 1851, the Herald goes on to say.

will be admitted this next winter, which will increase the majority to eight. Should "Hod without any interval down to Columbia. - South est Old Abe's administration go on smoothly, Nebraska, Washington, Chippewa, Liaho, Ne vada and Arizona will be added to the free list,

slavery strength in every department of the government as to render any subsequent South rn secession movement, under any provocation, utterly foolish and impotent. ion of the Southern States will be like that of the Italian States after the European peace of 1815. They will be put completely under the thumb of their Northern masters.

And again the Herald says: The simple truth is, that in submitting to Lincoln's election, the South must be content to prepare deliberately for the abolition of slavery from Delaware to Texas. This is exactly what this thing means. The will and the power will be given, with Lincoln's election, to a party founded upon this "one idea" and pledge to this work; and they will do it. Hence French camel's hair will be extensively used it is, perhaps, that we find this apparent general indifference in the South to their own ticket of Breckinridge and Lane. Southern men like I have seen some very elegant black silks. Mr. Orr give it up, and are easting about what | wide and heavy, costing \$2.75 per yard, callto do, not to defeat, but to meet Mr. Lincoln's election. It is enough for them that all the Southern States will be against Lincoln in any

of slavery throughout the Union, or the division of the Union into two independent confederacies, with England and France, on the cotton question, sustaining the confederacy of the South.

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Fall and Winter Fashlons.

We do not often chronicle the changes of of the backfashions for the ladies, but in the present anon. dearth of news we hope to be excused, by those who also no interest in such matters, for depa. cing from our habit, so far a to give a portion of the admirable New York fushion letter of the Charleston Mercury. Ladies every where like to keep upon the heels of the fickle goldess; and the men, no matter what they may jay, are always pleased to see neatly dressed wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts. We give find an illustration of the anarchy of sentiment | the article, therefore, for the benefit of all con-

Mer dinier, are you impatient to hear about the fall bonnets? For your dear sakes, I have penetrated into an inner sanctum, from which all but "envoys extraordinaire" are excluded, and have seen the new just arrived Paris bonnets rigorously hidden from the public eye—and over which, were it not for the heat of the thusiastic; as it was, the "flesh was weak," ow ing to the vast amount of exercise taken on board the Great Eastern, for one who loves the doles far niente—thus falling heir to ills un-dreamed of in my philosophy.

I do not know of anything more inspiring

than a new bonnet, excepting a particularly be coming one. A brain as dull as

"The fat weed that rots on Lethe's shore, or stale as that last loaf I wot of, on the big ship, cannot but be enlivened at the prospect of fresh traps and snares combined in a diswas especially overcome by the specimens, of what is to be, the coming winter. The shapes are smaller; open at the sides and rather elevated in the brim; the curtains are narrow, but covered by a rather wide fall of lace. Crowns are no longer soft, but in some hats are covered with a velvet plaiting. I will particularize the very few it was my good fortune to examine, asking your patience until September openings are fully inaugurated. One hat of dark rich green velvet was trimmed with two black feathers directly on the top, reaching right and left, confined in the centre by a plaited band of velvet; the brim was covered by velvet in folds, plaited velvet covered the oval crown, and a narrow velvet curtain, edged with white tulle

Another was rich mazarine blue velvet, plaited velvet around the brim, trimmed with blue flowers and bright golden petals—not golden in color merely, but a close imitation of the real glittering metal. A gold passion flower inside shone resplendent amid dark blue velvet gling of golden ornaments and flowers will be striking feature in the autumn fashions.
Solferino pink, I regret to say, as well as the

Magenta, are to be the colors pur excellence. Pretty to look at, at a respectful distance, the two colors are excessively unbecoming to al most every complexion, besides being impossi-The fairest face becomes sallow under its influence, lovely checks lose their roses, while brunetts fairly lose their identity. Still, as they are fashionable, they will find votaries enough; tye, with blue dresses, green shawls and lilac ribbon to match.

The Solferino bat, I admired poised on my

hand, was very gay, decorated with a bunch of

on exquisitely, beautiful net work, formed enwith green velvet, on which was studded tiny stars of marabout; while around the crown and back of the hat fluttered and waved like foam a perfect cloud of the same showy feath-This hat was really beautiful, and cheap for \$10. The inside was white and sourlet ve vet, with green velvet leaves and golden pe-One more -of black velvet from and Solferino

plaited velvet crown, on top, a superb black ostrich feather, mingled with velvet Solferino feathers and lace. Bonnets are trimmed across | 100 e front as before, with side rucke, and outrage; heavy ribbons are breeaded in gold color to correspond with the geld flowers and gimp. Remade ribbons are to be very fashionable.

After dinner, it was expected that Cal. at the English Government had decaded to use parch a complete set of telegraphic apparatus but he was compelled to leave on the extra the Cal. the was compelled to leave announced as the Cal. the English Government had decaded to use parch a complete set of telegraphic apparatus but he was compelled to leave announced as for, to all buttan ken, Lincoln will be next the graceful reathers, the fall of lace, the corn-ble is perfect; she turns—"angels and ministers of grace defend us" !—in the dall eye, the grandmother. Mes ames, did you ever taste a green persimmen? I can venture to aver that the meeting was altogether a very pleasant.

After referring to the position of this State in 1850 and 1851, the Herald goes on to say.

Since 1850 two more free States—Minnesota and Oregon—have been admitted, giving the North a Senatorial majority of six. Kansas will be admitted. Discovery respectively. sheets of nicely oiled tissue paper, contented as their neighbors, the "lilies of the field," who "take no thought for the morrow."

I have been informed by a well known estab-ishment that the Arab mantles are not for lishment that the Arab mantles are not purchased by the cream of their customers, and when I reflect upon the odd-looking people one clined to doubt the truth of the assertion. Shawls are to be exceedingly fashionable.

I have seen some very elegant black silks, event, and that the responsibility of his election will rest upon the disordered conservative ranks of the North.

sents a curious zig-zag appearance. Thirteen yards is sufficient for a full dress.

Skirts are to be set on the waist in double

The establishment of the republican party in power in Washington will make a new epoch, which will be signalized either for the abolition and plain, trimmed with maccaroni or nestation buttons, of which a beautiful variety are being imported.

I am told by importers that robes are possi-

a little tournure, which barely saves the flatness Sleeves are very wide and flowing; but more

Meeting at Williamston Springs. We had the pleasure of attending the political meeting, held at Williamston, the 9th ins It was the first time we had ever had the pleasure of meeting with the Democracy of the Mountain District, We found, as we expected, as stordy a yeomhry as ever existed-one upon whose stalwart arms and stout hearts any State dication of its rights and honor.

The meeting was held at a suitable spot, s

leeted in the immediate vicinity of the spring, and in a shade well protected from the rays of the sun. After the crowd had been assembled, the Hon. J. D. Ashmere was introduced to the audience by Major Broyles, who presided. Col. Ashmore then, in a speech of about one hour and a half, glanced cursorily at leading points in the past, stated his impressions of the imposing and prominent features of the present, and advised what should be the policy of the future. He stated the reasons which induced him to vote for McClernand for Speaker-said he had nothing in that to regret, and alluded to it not because he doubted that he is approved, but beversion. He read several copious extracts from Helper and Spooner, to show the spirit which possessed this Republican party. He thought it a very significant fact that one of these books had been endorsed by sixty-eight members of Congress, - He then stated the odious features which had been coupled with the several Terri-torial Bills introduced into the House; also of the Homestead Bills; and Clarke's resolution to educate the free negroes of Washington; and of Blake's resolution to abolish slavery everywhere-first in the District of Columbia; se cond, in navy and dock-yards; and trird, in the States. The proscriptiveness and recklessness which characterized the Republican party in the contested election cases which came before the House, were forcibly illustrated by him. The Senate resolutions fully set forth the principles of State equality and the true non-intervention doctrine which the South claimed. He spirit of the Dred Scott case. He took strong ground in favor of the Breckinninge and Lane ticket. While he regretted the causes which led to the disruption of the Democratic party at Charleston, be thought this ticket should re ceive the support of the south. Its success he anticipated with little hope. If it was defeated, and if Lincoln was elected and went into office on the principles of his party, what was the as the stronger section over the destinies of the smaller and weaker section would amount to a conquest. It would completely provincialize the South. We cannot, in so short an account, do more than briefly allude to a speech of the us, and solemn admonitions. It was listened Howe appointed to succeed him. a clear and distinct voice, and presents his points with vigor and eloquence. The manner

bright gold strawberges and a lovely ostrich teather, tipped with marabout. Cherry and Solferino velvet, mingled with his k lace formed the bandeau, among which was wisted more of the golden berries. Another was of chose-thread lace bands, gathered full on top, was confined by a knot or fold of velver—inside. Solferino velvet flowers with gold petals.

Another was very peculiar in its trimming, made of green velvet, the foundation front covered with black pile net, over which, laid

mark to which he should the pairs a very high derid at Long Branes, N. J.—a watering pairs of the compliment they had paid thought a hoax; but search has pre-tangements for the compliment they had paid thin, in assigning him a place among the speakhim, in assigning him a place among the speakers of the occasion. He simply avowed his entire concurrence in the views and advice presented by Col. Ashmore. One of the most distinguished men of the country, Mr. Webster once said that the most inopportune time to addressing an audience was after the ringing of a dinner bell. In deference to such authority, he would heef the saind of the going, which has electoral ticket in Pennsylvania are not attacked their ears, and begin her care.

It is pretended that the Clothide hat the train. Col. thr was, therefore, announced as little straw jockey, rolled at the sides and trim- the next speaker. He spake at some length, occupied by the British forces, the next speaker. bability, carry Connecticut, Maine, Massachasetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Nichigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lowa, Illinois, Indiana—176.

Bell and Everett and Donglas and Johnson and divide Maryland and Tennessee.

We do not lay claim to much political sagarity, but this is our estimate of the Presidential election. The House of Representatives will have nothing to do with the matter. The people alone will have nothing to do with the matter. The people alone will have the determination of the question—the Northern people. On them will rest the obloquy of pulling down the pillars of the properties o

delivered a rambling, but very entertaining address. The patience of the audience had been very severely taxed by the length of time they had been listening to speeches, but Col. Resi.

The sentiments of the speakers were most triets, whose population pour in upon us altricts, whose population pour in upon us always, during dog days, and are persuaded by We shall touch on some other incidents in our

intermixed with black roses and black grapes, with gold tendrils—gorgeous and queenly crimson roses with gold petals and black leaves, streaked with gold. I cannot fancy any more beautiful evening head-dress than a cluster of these roses. Also, black valves, and the public confidence in its efficacy, and we have learned from reliable sources, that its virtues will sustain their fullest expectations. Citizens of the west cannot find to appreciate the paramount value to them, of a safe and certain tendry for this afflicting dis-Citizens of the west can not fail to appreciate the paramount value to them, of a safe and certain remedy for this afflicting distemper, without either Quinine or minerals, and cores. vada and Arizona will be added to the free list, making a Senatorial majority of twenty against the slave States, and a majority against them of perhaps one hundred in the House.

The question, therefore, Union or Disunion, will have to be settled with Lincoln's election, because acquiescence on the part of the South ern States to his administration will soon result sheets of nicely oiled tissue paper, contented as

BE ON THE LOOKOUT, -- We desire to put our citizens on their guard against the abscording of their slaves. Last Saturday night, three of the magic "open serane" has not yet been pro-nounced. I leave the specialnes for the present, with a "la tly" composed of a few on day, scraps under circumstances which lead to the conviction, that suspicious persons are prowling about

king their way towards Spanianburg or Green-ville. Will our readers and contemporaries in those sections notice this item, and be on the lookout ?- Newberry Conservatist Ang. 7.

Russia. The New York Times translates from a German paper an ukase just issued by the Czar. This decree removes many of the restrictions heretofore imposed upon foreign derelants, and places them upon an equal foot-ing with native merchants. Foreigners are also now permitted to acquire movable propanother step in that path of liberal reform ents a curious zig-zag appearance. Thirteen ards is sufficient for a full dress.

Skirts are to be set on the waist in double and trable has plains. Corrage contrally high satisfaction by the whole commercial world.

of the South Carolina Central Radrond, according to areau gement, is to be communed on the 1st of August, at Charlotte, North Carolina, Plain skirts are to be the mode; still they will be much worn, and two flounces are coming in again; also, five and seven flounces. Gored experienced Engineer S. S. Solomons, at presented the comment of the comment o DROWNED.—Atlantic City, N. J., August 8.
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News Seraps: Joel H. Clayton, late editor of the Pressor.

at Henderson, N. C., and formerly of the Cross

Ancher Progressionist, is dead. The Western (Asheville, N. C.) Advocate has changed its name to the Asheville Spectator, and ii. E. Colton retires from the editorial chair, to give place to C. R. P. Byers. The paper supports Bell and Everett.

Crop accounts from portions of Texas, Eastern Alabama, Western Georgia, the Little Rock egion of counties of Arkansas, and Eastern Mississippi, are very discouraging.

The Governor and Council of North Carolina pave appointed Robert S. French a Judge of the Superior Court, vice Jesse Shepherd, re-

signed. Thos. W. Atkin has resumed proprietary and

editorial control of the Asheville News.

Phough is known of the election in North arolina to render certain the re-election of lov. Ellis, the Democratic candidate, over Pool. The State will go for Breckinridge and Lane in the Presidential election. B. B. Minor, of Richmond, Va., has been tens

lered the Presidency of the Missouri University. John Irwin, President of the Branch Bank of North Carolina, at Charlotte, died in that town Among the novelties is an arrangement by

which champagne can be kept on draught. A firm in Washington advertise that they have it n hand, warranted pure wine, and for sale at

It is stated that the offerings in the Diocese of New York of the Catholic Church for the Pope Corn, ..... will amount to fifty thousand dollars.

There were only thirty-three deaths from vioence in New York for the last week.

The domestic exports at New York during July were 60 per cent, in excess of same month last year, while the imports of merchandise were two and a half millions below.

The new cotton receipts at New Orleans up to the 6th instant footed up 489 bales, most of which classed "Good Middling," and sold at 114 cents per pound. The Fayetteville (N.) Carolinian states that

D. NeN. McKay, esq., a Bell and Everett elec-Submission to it would demoral- tor in that district, has declared for Breckin-

> the promise of the contractors, our town was lighted with gas, for the first time, on Monday of New York, has been removed, and James B.

aid, has been called upon to give place to Mr

Judge Ezekiel Pickens, who was for a long time

The London Town, albeling to the attempted

Naples and Sighty .- Nothing new has trans pired relative to Garibaldi's movements. The King of Sardinia has received the Neapolitan

Panis, Thursday night - A convention was this day signed by the ambassadors of the great powers, including Spain. It determines the conditions and proportions of each power to the intervention. The Porte has given its acquiescence. Orders have been transmitted

by telegraph to Toulon to embark the expedi-

ROME - A letter from Rome says the Pope has refused to adopt any of the measures recommended by the French Embassador; and declared if these changes were forced on him, he would abundon his States
Fears were entertained that Garibald, might suddenly appear on the Papal territory

# Married.

At Campobella, on Wednesday evening, the 8th instant, by JNO, BANKSTON DAVIS, esq., Mr. TANDY KIMBRELL, to Miss NANCY VER-At the same place, on Thursday evening, the

9th instant, by the same, Mr. ALONZO WAL-LACE to Mess AXCY ATKINS, all of S artanburg District. By J. B. Tollison, eq., on Thursday, 9th

GILBERT, all of Spartanburg. On the 9th instant, by W. H. BAGWELL, esq., Mr. WILLIAM M. LEE and Miss BARBARA E. SLOAN, all of Sparranburg.

# Obituary.

ton, relief of the late Dr. SAMUEL FARROW.

"'She is not lost, but gone before," So the Saviour, Christ, bath said; Blessed balm to soothe our anguish; Thought so sweet - "That is not dend;" Angels' wings have borne ner upward, De ith was but the voice of love, Cailing her from earthly troubles, To that happy home above."

UDOLPHO WOLFE AND THE LIQUOR TRADE -This merchant is a public benefactor. There is one spot in the land where a man can go and parchase pure liquors of any kind or description. We ho not intend to give an elaborate description of Mr. Wolfe's extensive warehouse, or the details of his enormous business, although it will well repay any stranger in town to visit Nos. 18, 20 & 22 Beaver street. There we saw Liquors and Wines in quantities quite startling. A stock of Brandies, pure and choice, valued at (\$150,000) one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Wines of all the choicest vintage, Port, Madeira, Sherry, valued at (\$130,000) one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, imported by Mr. Wolfe direct from Madeira, Portugal and Spain, and also from the London docks. Mr. Wolfe is new doing in Wines and Liquors, what he has been doing in Gin for several years past. His Schnapps bu siness has increased, until now his sales amount to (180,000 doz.) one hundred and eighty thousand dozen of bottles of Schnapps andually. In five years he will be equally successful with his Brandies and Wines. Heaven grant it may be so, for he is doing a world of good. How many thousands of our most ciever men are ou off annually by the poisonous bad liquors! How many thousands of valuable lives would importing and bottling pure Liquors and Wines ears ago? But it is not too late now. His the sale of one tenth of the bad liquors now sold, by replacing it with his purcimportations,

# Commercial.

SPARTANBURG PRICES CURRENT, Bacon .... @124 Sugars .... 9@16 Four, 3,50 Salt. 1.96
Peas, 6a 1.60 Butter,—
Rye. 75@80 Goshen

have no sales to report.

FLOUR.—The market is well supplied, without any change in prices. We quote \$32(a.53). Extra family \$1 persack of 98 pounds. • Conx.—This article continues scarce. We quote \$1.15 (c.1.20 per bushel of 56 pounds in

We quote \$1 \tilde{\pi} bushel.

Bacox.—tountry hog round 124\tilde{\pi} 13; Sides
14a14\tilde{\pi}: Shoulders 12\tilde{\pi} 12\tilde{\pi}; Hains 15c.

LARD.—14\tilde{\pi} 15c.

Announcements.

MAJOR WILLIAM WEBSTER is respectfully announced as a candidate to represent Spartanburg District in the next Legislature.

SMITH as a candidate to represent Spartanburg

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partenburg District in the next Legislature. We are authorized to announce Gan. O. I EDWARDS as a condulate for re-election to the House of Representatives at the next election

KILGORE as a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives at the next election. 19 The friends of Mar. W. H. TRIMMIER re-

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House of Representatives at the next election. We are anthorized to announce Capt. WIL LIAM M. FOSTER as a candidate for re-elec-

### June 5-18-11 Candidate for Clerk.

We are authorized to appounce to the voters of Spartanburg Obstrict that JNO. H. WALKER, Esq.; is a candidate for Clerk of the Court at the ensuing election.
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We are authorized to announce J. B TOLLE SON, Esq., a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court for Spartanburg, as the ensuing election.

# Attention, Spartan Troop!

OU are ordered to appear in full uniform at GLENN SPRINGS, SATURDAY, 18th INST., for Regimental parade. By order o T. STOBO FARROW, Capt. Jons W. HARDY, O. S.

Members will appear in white pants. per Commissioned and non-commissioned of iders will attend at the same place the day pre vious for instruction and drill 23

### SHERIFF'S SALES, FOR SEPTEMBER, 1860.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, I will sell, before the Cour-House, on the first Monday and Tuesday is SEPTEMBER next;

50 acres of land, more or less, bounded by about a compromise by which the King of Naples would accept the result of a universal suffrage in Sicily, should the Western Powers guarantee the integrity of his dominions on the main land, and prevent Garibaldi from landing there.

| Also, I Mare and Colt, I one-wagon. Sold as the property of Philip Ross, at the soit of Jas. McMakin. Also, 137 acres of land, more or less, bounded by lands of Wm. Hunter, Isaac Evins, and others. Sold as the property of John Chumley, at the suit of J. L. Wofford. Also, I two-acre lot, more or less, bounded East by Rutherford street, South by Greenville street North by Mrs. A. Bemar's lot, West by Sold as the property of S. Bobo, at the

suit of Jas. Bivings. Also, 25 acres of land, more or less, bounded by lands of L. Flemming, Mrs. Dantzler, and others; also, 37 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of L. Flemming, J. Griffin, and others; also, 135 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of M. M. Smith, Sam'i McEltath, and others; also, 2 Horses, 1 Rockaway and Harness, 1 ne gro woman, Lucinda, I Book-case, I Bureau, Tane-bottomed Chairs. Sold as the property of T. W. Wingo, at the suit of Briant Cash, and others. Also, 30 acres of land, more or less, bounded by

lands of S. P. Tinsley, Isaac Clayton, and E. Bearden. Sold as the property of Wm. Burns, at the suit of Edw. Staggs. Also, I two-acre lot, more or less, bounded East by Rutherford street, South by Jas. Bivings' lot, West by the Nolly lot, and North by Greenville street. Sold as the property of 'D. W. Moore, at the suit of H. Wofford, Excentor, Also, 170 acres of land, more or less, bounded by lands of J. J. Vernon, E. McMillan, and Mrs.

Ballenger, Dr. Alfred Moore, and others. 279 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of urday, the 4th of August, in the 64th year of berage, Mas. NANCY P. FARROW, of Charles, est., at the suit of T. Stebe Farrow, successor, Commissioner in Equity. Also, I negro woman, Terrisa. Sold as the pro-perty of Mary L. Campbell, at the suit of B. R.

ampheil. Also.
1 Sorrel Marc. Sold as the property Campbell. Jonashan Shaw, at the suit of Jas. Nesbitt,

Terms of sale cash. L. M. GENTRY, s. s. b. Sheriff's Office, August 13, 1880.

Naw York, Avover 31.—The steams.
Adriatic, with Liverpool dates to the let in GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.—The me

WENERAL INTELLIGENCE.—The meeting be-tween the Emperor Napoleon and Victor Eman-uel will probably take place this month. The Adriatic brings Lady Franklin and her nicce as passengers.

The Pope has decided not to quit Rome. England, Austria, and Russia are ready to send troops to Syria.

All of the war steamers at present in the dock-yards will be made ready to meet the next

Turkey accepts the proposals for the intervention of the Paris Convention.

A Military Convention has been held between Garibaldi and the elergy. The Neapolitans will keep the forts of Syracuse, Agesta and Clerking.

The navigation of the Straits of Messins are to be free.

### Dr. J. Bovee Dods IMPERIAL WINE

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Keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial. As a Beverage, they are wholesome, innocent, and delicious to the taste. They produce all the exhibitating effects of Brandy or Wine, without intoxicating; and are a valuable remediate for the exhibitation of the exhibitation dy fer persons addicted to excessive use of strong drink, and wish to refeain from it. They are pure and entirely free from the poisons contained in the adulterated Wines and Liquors with which the country is flooded.

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IN SINESS. Our Importers and Jobbers of Foreign Merchandise have all been represented in the mar-kers of Europe this spring and summer, either by members of their respective firms, or by agents fully competent to select goods for the athern trade. They have bought for cash, r its equivalent, and their selections will form full and attractive stocks for the inspection of the interior merchant. Our facilities for obmining DOMESTIC GOODS direct from the nanufactories are unsurpassed by the mer-

We, therefore, confidently invite you to in-spect our FALL STOCKS OF FOREIGN AND HOMESTIC GOODS, feeling assured that all who may do so, without prejudice, will make their purchases in this market. Our stocks will be complete early-in August, when we will be pleased to receive the visits of our old and new mercantile friends.

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